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APRIL CIRCULATION.

month of April was as
51,021 (April 16...
49,724 April 17...
Sunday April 18...
49,957 April 19...
49,695 April 20...
50,113 April 21...
49,696 April 22...
49,896 April 22...
50,444 April 24...
Sunday April 25...
50,022 April 26...
60,022 April 27...
49,744 April 26...
50,022 April 27...
49,74 April 28...
51,710 April 29...

The net total circulation of The Times (daily) during the month of April was 1,178,814, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for April to have been 45,339.

Sunday.

The net total circulation of The Times (Sundays) during the month of April was 140,178, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during April, shows the net Sunday average for April to have been 35,045.

THE DAY WHEN THE NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD.

day when the nation, from Maine to flight. This is because of the treach-California, pays deserved tribute to its erous air currents that run in all dihonored dead. All over the country rections, unexpectedly, in the atmos fitting ceremonies are being held in phere above the Hudson, and the hilly, on bloody fields, those who were rent well earned the \$10,000 prize that beby wounds from which they suffered longs to him, but he has set a pace for and succumbed, those who were caught the aeronauts of the world to follow. in the fatal grip of the diseases of the camp, and those who, invulnerable to WILL MR. ROOSEVELT SUPbullets or to disease, have gone down before the remorseless hand of Time.

Loving hands are placing flowers and flags on the graves of fathers and sons been stirred up by the disclosure of and brothers, those who constitute the the fact that former President Roosevast army of the known dead who velt has written a letter to Representa were sacrificed in the terrible struggle tive Hamilton Fish, in which Mr. Fish, of '61 and '65. Nor are those whose an insurgent, has been asked to meet names are unknown, but whose bones Roosevelt immediately after his arrival have been gathered up from battle in New York. The language of the fields all over the South, and decently letter is such as to lead to the inferinterred, forgotten. The sailors who ence that Mr. Roosevelt sympathizes lost their lives on the ocean and on with the insurgents, but is not pre the rivers in saving the Union are re- pared to submit his sentiments to membered. And while Memorial Day paper. Needless to say, the letter has was instituted primarily for the sol- caused joy in the camp of the insurdiers of the civil war, the dead of other gents and some nervousness and anx wars are given equal tribute.

still in the minds of the young people take his stand on their side. of the Union a half century ago are will take. It may safely be forecast honor them too highly or cherish their He is likely to want to study con services too greatly. It is a day to ditions here at first hand. study the example which they set. In- Mr. Roosevelt has always been the republic.

SENATOR NEWLANDS AD- intimately. MONISHES THE DEMOCRATS.

course of the discussion of the question likely to weigh with Mr. Roosevelt if of Government control of railroad he takes times to look the ground over. fragettes. capitalization, gave the Democrats in It is this: The progressive movement the Senate a warning which they will has gained vigor, strength, and propordo well to ponder over. Senators tions to such an extent that neither Bailey, Rayner, and Hughes, of the Roosevelt nor any other man can stop Democratic side, had been expounding its growth. It has powerful moral the constitutional obstacles in the path force back of it. We can hardly be of Federal regulation of the issues of lieve that Theodore Roosevelt, with his railroad securities. To them, such keen grasp of situations, will seek to Belasco-Ben Greet players in "Romeo regulation seems impossible.

out in favor of such regulation, thus Mr. Roosevelt's great prestige will find indicating pretty plainly what are the itself shattered. Believing Mr. Roosesentiments of the public on the propo- velt will realize this, we do not expect sition. Yet when it came to voting to see him making war on the insuron the Dolliver amendment, to control gent movement. capitalization, only four Democrats-Senators Chamberlain, Newlands, Pur- MR. CHOYNSKI'S PSYCHOLOGY

The Washington Times crats are not more to be blamed in my psychology prescription—art, liter this relation than some of their Repub- ature, and science for the leisure lican brethren, but Senator Newlands' hours." As Mr. Choynski delicately inobservations for the benefit of his timates, physical exercise is all very party drew especial attention to Demo- well in its way, but success depends so cratic obligations. Senator Newlands much on being able to land an upper-

49,027 49,241 future.

49,504 Mr. Newlands' utterances.

CURTISS DISTANCES THE FASTEST TRAINS.

Impressive in every particular is the the day is at hand when the airship is entitled to be considered, not as a play-The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays thing, but as a highly useful, practical thing, but as a highly useful, practi thing, but as a highly useful, practical Koch's researches were of great value elections. They will recognize 'eader man can say what are the limits of 180,766 its field of usefulness or where development is going to cease.

Probably the fact that will impress the average man most forcefully about the trip is the high speed achieved by the daring sailor of the air. He flew faster than the fastest trains and the Cavalierl-glad the American divorce In each issue of The Times, the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page, at the lad distance of 137 miles was 152 mintime he was actually in flight to cover laws are easy. utes. Paulhan's flight from London to utes. Paulhan's flight from London to land. If the doctor has been every-Manchester, 186 miles, was outdone in where he is alleged to have been seen, speed and danger.

Few stretches of country, outside of the high mountain regions, could be Today is Memorial Day. It is the picked out more difficult for airship memory of the long muster roll of the wooded, broken region through which silent ones, those who lost their lives it passes. Mr. Curtiss has not only

PORT THE INSURGENTS?

No small degree of excitement has iety in the camp of the regulars.

More and more, Memorial Day is The letter has brought out more coming to be generally observed in this clearly than before, though it was by country. It is in some respects the no means unknown prior to the receipt noblest of our holidays. It is a time of it, that the utmost efforts are going when we can all profitably stop and to be put forth to get Mr. Roosevelt turn our minds to the consideration of to align himself with each of these what it is about, of what its lessons factions. Insurgents will try to get are. It is a time to remove any last him to commit himself to them, and vestiges of sectionalism, a time to in- regulars will endeavor to get him to

right ideas of patriotism. Year by It is impossible to predict, inasmuch year, the lines of the survivors of the as Mr. Roosevelt alone can determine armies who fought for the preservation it, which course the former President growing thinner and the armies of the however, that he is not going to be dead are growing larger. We cannot in a hurry about committing himself.

cidentally, too, it is worth while to re- pretty good organization man so far member that this generation has its as his politics is concerned, despite his problems to solve, its great issues to be display of independence at times and met, and that not less heroism will be his reputation for being a foe to bossrequired courageously and honestly to ism. So, it is conceivable he will try meet these probelms than was required to bolster up the Republican regulars of the men who have sacrificed them- and the organization. That his symwes all along the line of march of pathies really lie with the insurgents or progressives will hardly be doubted by those who know his views of things

There is one phase to the progressive movement in the Republican party, in Senator Newlands of Nevada, in the and out of Congress, however, which is block it. If he does, the progressive The platforms of both parties speak movement will not be stopped, but

cut at the psychological moment that

Senator Newlands spoke of the evils it is the intellectual bath immediately of interstate commerce, and declared following which really does the work. declare itself impotent to accomplish cats. What could be a finer prepara- ed to get direct nominations sooner of them, he held its doom was sealed, and tion for a set-to with "Jack" Johnson later and they usually get what the that the people would not intrust it than three or four sittings with "The desire. The citizens have been are with authority. He advised his breth- Descent of Man?" A lecture by Mr. ren to break away from the traditions Choynski on the influence of the iminspiration for a forty-round battle.

out to Mr. Choynski.

The death of Dr. Robert Koch, the distinguished scientist and bacteriologist, recalls the fact that in one respect Dr. bovine tuberculosis and tuberculosis af-

President Taft is in New York on them again.

Memorial Day and so is Gifford Pin
Prooklyn. chot. It is an error, however, to say that Mr. Taft has gone there to greet Gifford when he first steps on the dock

Let us hope that those 100 prospective brides who came to New York from Scotland yesterday are not like Lina

Dr. Cook is now said to be in Scothis traveling expenses must be some

With all his knowledge of forestry, Mr. Pinchot, just back from Europe and Roosevelt, maintains he has not yet been driven to the tall timbers.

The deposed Shah of Persia is studying medicine-probably with the idea that he will thus have the means to get

The Congressional campaign will open forests in America.

August 15. Aviators anxious to avoid The great Cum air currents would do well to get in ahead of that date.

The big political parties say they will

have trouble raising money-and it's true about the Democrats. Dr. Lange may or may not have manufactured silver, but at any rate he has made a lot of talk.

If the Taft legislative program reathers many more gales, it will be a good saflor

insurgents in Morocco? Paper money may carry germs-but

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Nation kneels today in prayer On mountain, field, and flowing tide!

We I ing the sweetest flowers of Way To spread above the warrior's grave, A loving tribute to the dead Who perished on the land and wave!

This Great Republic never can Forget the men who wore the Blue, And sacrificed their health and lives For what they felt the pure and true

And Liberty shall long revers The memory of her sainted dead, By decorating every year The vernal mound above their head!

And while the stars in beauty shine, And ages roll from sun to sun, This Nation, grand and superfine Shall kneel and pray at Arlington! JOHN A. JOYCE. Washington, D. C., May 30, 1910.

MISS LA FOLLETTE TO GIVE READING

Miss Fola La Follette will give a dramatic reading, 'How the Vote was Won." under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage Association of the District at the Arlington Hotel next Thursday

As the title indicates, the play is a strong plea for votes for women. An absurd home scene is depicted in which all a certain man's feminine relatives

and Juliet," 8:20 p. m. National-"Il Trovatore," 8:15 n. m. Columbia-"College Widow," 8:15 p. m. Academy-Vaudeville, 7:15 p. m. Gayety-"Jersey Lilles," 8:15 p. m. Casino-Continu Masonic Auditorium-Motion pictures,

Majestic-Motion pictures and vaudeville. Cosmos-Motion pictures and vaudeville.

In the Mail Bag

Civic Uplift.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: The people of the United States are absorbed in studying refinements as to the Constitution. They wish great national constructive work to be done. They wish great reforms inaugurated and pressed to a solution.

The people of the United States are psychology is really of paramount importance.

The print along the open road for a couple of hours hardens the muscles men who do not measure up to the and gets the system in condition, but high standard that is now required by publican party, as well as with the Democratic party, who ought to have high standard that is now required by the progressive element in both great parties of leaders and office holders The time is not very far distant who there were many lines of progressive at action which could be taken only by "Critique of Pure Reason" and he can of ours (New York) will see a wonder-Daily and Studay. .30 5 1.75 1.50 33.00 Let National Government. Should it go out and whip his weight in wild the voters of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of our (New York) will see a wonder-ful change in politics. The people of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of our (New York) will see a wonder-ful change in politics. The people of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of our change in politics. The people of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of the voters of this great city and State of our change in politics. from their lethargy; they asserted their demanded in the last mayoralty cam 49.222 of the past and set their faces to the pressionist school of art would furnish paign as well as in the Thirty-third Congressional district (Monroe county) Democratic leaders intrusted with Psychology has too long been overof their choice, men who are doing of their choice, men who are doing 50,684 the management of the Congressional looked as a factor in the training their duty. Bossism in the Republican unday day, say campaign and with the policy of the quarters, and the thanks of those who party and bossism in the Democratic guest, Miss Marguerite Dixon, of New French embassy, Lieut. Com. Benoist 49.870 party in Congress will do well to weigh take an interest in the cond areas of party in our city and State and in many York. party in Congress will do well to weigh take an interest in the roped arena go party in our city and State and in many other cities and States in the United States is a thing of the past; yes, burned, so deep that it can never be resur rected.

Our intelligent, high-minded and lawabiding citizens who do their own tists. He advanced the theory that thinking, those students of economics who are equipped with a keen sense wonderful flight of Glenn H. Curtiss bovine tuberculosis and tuberculosis arfecting human beings are not intercitizenship and an increased interest
in civil affairs and civic unlift have respects, it emphasizes the fact that the day is at hand when the airship is entitled to be considered not as a law. not, however, alter the fact that Dr. the last municipal and Monroe county ship in party, but no boss will ever cajole, intimidate, indue nee or control RELA TOKAJI.

Old Tennessee.

I wish to say a word through your "Mail Bag" about a State that, while great and prosperous, has not received the public recognition to which

Tennessee was the third State admitted to the Union after the adoption of the Constitution, which was in the year of 1796. She has had four which are Knoxville, Kingston, Murfreesboro, and Nashville, the present. Her greatest length is 432 miles, her greatest breadth 109 miles, and she covers 42,050 square miles In middle Tennessee, beyond the river valley, lies the garden of Tennessee, a rich plain of 5,450 square miles, which is filled with cotton, grain, and rich tobacco fields; it also contains the largest red cedar

The great Cumberland plateau, which is 1,000 feet above the Tennessee river, is rich in coal and limestone; among the Cumberland moun-In China they have riots when the tains are great caverns many miles long, prices of food go up. Here we have a in which flow powerful underground ot of speeches and investigations. Such streams, and the bones of extinct animals are to be found here also. Else where in Tennessee are to be found the mysterious sink holes, through which the waters drain into the swift underground currents. Tennessee is twice crossed by that great river which bears her name. The leading crops are hay, corn oats, wheat, cotton, tobacco, and potatoes. The coal fields cover 5,000 square miles of the Cumberland plateau; there are also lead and zinc mines; marble, kaolin, imestone, and granite quarries.

What will Mr. Carpenter do with the Manufacturing amounts to \$75,000,000 yearly. The first railroad was the Memhis chartered in 1831, when there was only fifty miles in the country. Tennessee thas many thriving universities, among them the Vanderbilt, endowed with \$1,900,000 from Commmodore Vanderbilt. DeSoto was probably the first man to read on the soil of this, my native State. intry, love and truth Tennessee seceded June 8, 1861, and was On account of the absence of several WOMEN TO VOTE IN RUSSIA. mittee on Naval Affairs providing for the transfer of the corns of civil englished in 1866. Many of the hardre-admitted in 1866. Many of the hard- Senators who are making Decoration 616. The 1910 census will show a great

Tennessee is wealthy and thriving; she is keeping a good pace with her sister States. HARRY W. BRIMER.

Capital Tales

Kean Chief Objector.

A NEW "Book of Lamentations" has appeared in Congress. This time

the Senate is favored. For months the members of the House have dubbed Representative Mann of llinois the great "lamentator" of that

oody. It is because he objects to everyhing that unanimous consideration is Now Senator Kean of New Jersey has entered the same class on the Senate

side. It has been the practice of the upper body to respect a member's request for unanimous consent for the consideration of certain local measures. The courtesy of the body has always been so extended and it is a rare thing for a member to demand the "regular order of business" in the face of an

all a certain man's feminine relatives who have been self-supporting, quit their positions and announce that they have come to live with him and will stay at home ever after. Of course, the male victim becomes a convert of the suffragettes.

What's on the Program

Tonight in Washington

Amusements.

To a member to demand the "regular order of business" in the face of an associate's request.

That was in the old days. So impregnable was the "organization" then that it could afford to be tolerant occasionally and allow a Senator to press the private bill. Just now, though, the old guard seems to be rather irritable. They are not even graceful about it.

As a result Senator Kean has been put forward as the official objector. He can be heard day after day calling for the "regular order" and this call from any one member makes it necessary for the Senator with the private bill to await his turn on the calendar.

Sheppard's Amendment.

THE proposition of putting a reference to the Deity in the Constitution has come up into prominence once ore. Representative Morris Sheppard of Texas is the man back of it. He has ecured a promise of a hearing before a subcommittee of the House Commit-ee on Judiciary. It is pretty thoroughly realized that if

Senators Chamberlain, Newlands, Purcell, and Stone—voted for it.

One would think that in view of the stand of both parties on this question constitutional lawyers in Congress, whether Republican or Democrat, would devote their energies, not to finding obstacles, but to discovering how to surmount them; to seeking some way to effect a thing obviously needed in the public interest. The Senate Demo-

Miss Barbara Kauffmann Gives Tea In Honor of Miss Marguerite Dixon

Is Hostess at Country Place Mrs. Harlow Will Take "Airlie" on the Military Road.

General Woodhull Gives Informal Luncheon at Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Barbara Kauffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, will entertain a company of young people at tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at their country place, Airlie, on the Military Road. The guests are legation, was the guest in compliment asked to meet Miss Kauffmann's house to whom the naval atatche of the

Gen. Maxwell Woodhull, U. S. A., was host at a small informal luncheon at d'Azy, assited by the charge d'affaires

True Nature of Comets," to be given in

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Miss Louise Admiral and Mrs. Van Reypen Cromwell have returned to Washington to stay until July. Miss Cromwell has her house guests for the week-end.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Van Reypen

To Visit Daughter at Cape Cod.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Van Reypen

"As You Like It"

On White House Grounds.

New England Motor Tour

Mrs. Richard Harlow will close her Twenty-first-street residence about June 12, and will go for a fortnight's motor trip through New England be-fore joining Mr. Harlow at their

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Ale hire are moving this week into their ne v house, 2343 S street, which has just been com-pleted, and expect to be settled by the last of the week.

Captain Arturo Cuavas Honor Guest of Viscount d'Azy.

Capt. Arturo Cuavas, the newly appointed naval attache of the Chilean d'Azy, entertained at dinner last evenng at the Metropolitan Club.

the Chevy Chase Club today.

Informal Lunches

Given at Chevy Chase Club.

The golf links and tennis courts at the Chevy Chase Club were dotted with players this morning, a number of whom lunched informally at the club. Frederick Faust, who spent the morning on the links, was among those entertaining small parties at luncheon.

Edwin Fairfax Naulty, of New York, has cards out for a lecture on "The True Nature of Comets," to be given in the banquet hall of the Ralsing Hatel.

the banquet hall of the Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday evening. June 1, at 8:39 o'clock. The program will also include selections by Miss Ada Meade, prima donna soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Xavier McLana-han, with their children, and Mrs. George William McLanahan, salled on Saturday for England. They will return on the Lapland the end of October.

Miss Susanne Carroll, John Gillmore, and Henry Gittings, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Cromwell and Miss Cromwell left Washington last winter shortly after the death of Mr. Cromwell, which occurred a few days before Miss Cromwell was to have made her debut.

"As You Like 18

will spend the summer with them.

Mrs. Chandler Hale, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, has gone to Pennsylvania for a series of visits.

Evan Sinclair Cameron to Be Usher at Wedding in New York.

Will Be Accompanied by Wife and Spend Several Days in Metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sinclair Cameron will go over to New York tomorrow for a stay of several days. Mr. Cameron is to be an usher at the wedding of Miss Harriet Smith and Grenville G. Abernethy, which will take place at the Buckingham Hotel Wednesday at noon. The bridegroom was one of the ushers at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron in Washington last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Olmsted, of Avis Biene, arrived in Washington this morning and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Biene, 1916 Biltmore street.

Joe Levy Gives "Stag" In Honor of His Birthday.

Joe Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy, of Four-and-a-half street southwest, was host last evening at a "stag" in honor of the twenty-first

anniversary of his birthday. He was the recipient of many hand he was the recipient of many hand-some presents, including a diamond ring from the Undecim Pleasure Club, of which he is a member. The pre-sentation speech was made by Fred Pelzman, who also acted as toastmas-

r during the evening.

Those present included Norman Fis Those present included Norman Fischer, Hyman Levy, David Levy, Phillip Brown, Harold Strauss, Milton Abel, Dr. Bailey, Sol Brown, A. Cohen, Clarence Elseman, Harry Ellis, Ben Goldberg, Joe Goldsmith, Ivan Herman, Ben Livingston, Fred Pelzman, Ivan Pelzman, Lou Harris, James Hamilton, Emmet Jaster, Val Scammell, Mike Jacobs, Sidney Kaufman, Melville King, Sam Levy, Lou Levy, William Levy, Harold Lichtenstein, Morris Levy, I. Levy, A. Levy, Julius Richards, I. Rothstein, Harry Nach, Milford Stern, Jacob Schlossberg, Harry Weiner, John Yeatman, and Max Rahm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, of Rhode On White House Grounds.

"As You Like It" will be given for the benefit of the children's playgrounds, Thursday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock on the White House grounds, by the Coburn players. This is the first time a theatrical performance will ever have been held at night in the the White House grounds.

Mrs. MoVeagh, wife of the Secretary of State, has gone to Pennsylvania for a series of visits.

"Twelfin Night" will be played on Friday afternoon, June 17, at 4:30 o'clock for the benefit of the same charity. The Coburn players, who are well known, have played at all the large universities, and are now playing return engagements.

The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, is making a few visits in Philadelphia and New York, before going to the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, of Rhode Island avenue, were at home yesterday in honor of their daughter, Miss June Island avenue, were at home yesterday in honor of their daughter, Miss June horse of the saufman, and Simon Nye, whose engagement was announced recently. The residence was tastily decorated with masses of ferns and cut flowers. Those who assisted were Miss Florence New York; Misses Leona and Cordella Speer, of Baltimore; Miss Amelia Hollander, Miss Amelia Hollander, Miss Precla Sond-heimer, Miss Neille Behrend, Miss Ray Hollander, Miss Precla Sond-heimer, Miss Neille Behrend, Miss Esther Behrend, Miss Esther Behrend, Miss Esther Behrend, Miss Esta Coblenzer.

CHINAMAN WINNER OF ENGLISH PRIZE

BOSTON, May 30.-David Zek-Tsang ful, of Wuchang, Chiaa, has the dis-finction of being the first Chinese stu-lumbia Theater last night, Mgr. Faldent in Harvard to win a prize for writing English. He has just been awarded one of the Bowdoin prizes of 200 for dissertations in English. The subject of his essay is "The Schools of An American flag and the papal colors."

An American flag and the papal colors

NO PROBE TODAY.

them were the following:

and Old Point Comfort.

metals into silver.

his Secretary.

target on the rifle range.

features of The Times.

American interests in Nicaragua.

THE SUNDAY EVENING

NEWSPAPER WITH THE

From fifteen to eighteen hours before the Monday morning

papers could possibly deliver the news to the public, the Sun-

day evening edition of The Washington Times yesterday delivered

to its readers news items of epoch-making importance. Among

supplies and ammunition to the United States forces protecting

of the Chamber of Commerce on their annual outing at Norfolk

W. Lange's discoveries along the lines of converting the baser

to get the joker gas bill through the House committee.

Glenn H. Curtiss' record-breaking aeroplane flight from Al-

The sailing of the cruiser Prairie from Philadelphia carrying

Description of the entertainments provided for the members

An account of how Attorney George C. Hazelton endeavored

The first complete and most interesting description of Dr. F.

Full advance program of Memorial Day services and cele-

The report that President Taft will let his Cabinet choose

An account of the San Francisco soldier who was a human

These are only a few of the many items of interest in ad-

dition to the most interesting Woman's Page, the most accurate

Financial Page, and the liveliest Sporting Pages, which are usual

From all this it may be seen that it pays to read

ACCENT ON THE NEWS

PAPAL DELEGATE

conio, the papal delegate, attended by

An American flag and the papal colors Old China."

Mr. Yul is specializing in Harvard and making a study of the American system of education. He will return to China to enter the government bureau of education. His essay is extremely interesting and vividly depicts the school system of the Celestial Empire.

An American flag and the papal colors decorated the box occupied by the three church dignitaries. Much interest was shown in the numbers by Mgr. Falconio, who liberally applauded the performers. Warm appreciation was shown the efforts of the soloists and the chorus work was excellently done. The clergy work was excellently done. The clergy was well represented in the audience.

est fought engagements of the war took Day speeches, the Senate's cost of liv- ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—The place on her soil. The population of Ing investigators did not meet today. The special committee will assemble to-

GUEST OF HONOR ANNY MAY ABSORB

Measure Before Senate Committe Which Has This End In View.

the transfer of the corps of civil engineers of the navy to the army corps of engineers is believed in certain quar

The special committee will assemble to-morrow, however, to hear the furniture dealers from Grand Rapids. Mich. It is now expected that the probe will come to an end this week. Only a few more witnesses are still to be heard.

accepted by the duma committee to sidering the township administration bill. Women having property or educational qualifications will be given the vote for township officials on the same basis as males. which is producing considerable speca-

> It is on account of the fact that the corps is but little known out of naval circles that legislative and departmental acts have appeared to be out of regular fusion in the mind of the public. As an illustration of this, because of an old law providing that army engineers should remove obstructions from harbors, the bill for raising the Maine was passed with an amendment which placed the work under the army—work peculiarly pertaining to the navy for both professional and sentimental reasons.
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> The Maine incident has given rise to no little discussion, and doubtless had an effect in leading up to the formulation of the amendment now before the Senate committee calling for the amalgamation of the two corps of engineers.
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> What is believed to be a more direct reason, however, for the proposed amalgamation was the passage by the House of the amended army engineers bill. This amendment provides that the President can appoint any army engineer to take charge of any old law providing that army engineers

neers' bill. This amended army engineers' bill. This amendment provides that the President can appoint any army engineer to take charge of any public works under the Government. It is pointed out that if there is no need for the engineers of the navy, they should be abolished, and that the easiest way to accomplish this is to bury them in the more powerful corps. The navy corps has been in existence about forty years. It developed the modern dry dock and floating dry dock in this country, and, in addition, has to do with sea walls, slips, basins, power plants, shops, storehouses, offices, streets, sewers, waterworks, etc. plants, shops, storehouses, offices streets, sewers, waterworks, etc. It is believed that the naval authorities may interpose an objection on the ground that it would place public works at navy yards and navy stations under the War Department.

CABINET TO VOTE ON SECRETARYSHIP

Either Norton or Hilles Will Succeed Carpenter, Is Prediction.

At the Cabinet meeting tomorrow, he President will ask his official advisers to vote on who shall be the Secretary to the President, According to those familiar with

the situation, the choice still lies be-tween Charles D. Norton and C. D. Hilles, Assistant Secretaries of the Hilles, Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury. As yet, it is impossible to foretell who will be selected, as the President entertains the highest regard for both of the men in question.

Fred W. Carpenter, who resigned the position, will be relieved of his present duties as soon as he has been confirmed by the Senate as minister to Moranco.

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